

She May Be
Married—See Page 4

The George Washington University

HATCHET

Vol. 36, No. 1

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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1939

Freshman Mixer
Saturday Night

Entered at Second-Class Matter
at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

Women Organize New Governing Unit

Will Be Headed
By Virginia Tehas

● DURING THE summer vacation women students have been busy organizing a new governing unit on the campus, the Women's Student Government Association, which will go into effect as a legislative body for women this fall.

The organization has already begun work. Sponsors enlisted for freshmen women began their work Monday and will continue it for several weeks. Also, the W.S.G.A. sponsored a tea for freshmen women Monday at 2:30 in the Recreation Hall.

Virginia Tehas, who was editor of the Cherry Tree last year, conceived the idea of a W.S.G.A. on our campus and studied similar organizations at other colleges with the idea of organizing one here. The final constitution follows mainly those of Duke, Purdue, the University of Pittsburgh, and William and Mary College. In the University of Pittsburgh, Miss Tehas found a situation quite similar to ours. That university is also a night school, but its W.S.G.A. includes only day students.

This policy will be followed for some time at the University; and women students may become an organized part of the W.S.G.A. only through their own efforts. Miss Tehas has admitted the possibility of a night school committee connected with the day school group in the future. Night students individually, however, may belong.

Officers for the coming year were chosen by the three faculty sponsors, Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, Miss Helen B. Lawrence, and Miss Jenny E. Turnbull. Election by the women student body would have necessitated postponing the beginning of the organization, so this method was resorted to. The officers are: Virginia Tehas, president; Elsie Carper, vice-president; Ethel Hoffman, secretary; Eleanor Sherburne, treasurer; Ann Thomas, recorder of points; and Virginia Birkby, head of information.

The organization of the W.S.G.A. is as follows: The Executive Council, besides the four regular officers, contains two representatives-at-large, one in charge of information,

(Continued on page 4)

Study Made To Reorganize The Hatchet

A study has been undertaken by the Committee on Publications looking toward certain changes in the administrative organization of the University Hatchet to insure its best development both from the standpoint of the University community and from the standpoint of improving and enlarging the opportunities that it affords to students for practice in journalism.

Pending the completion of this study, a provisional Board of Editors has been appointed and is now functioning.

Members of this board were selected in accordance with general principles laid down in a report of the Committee on Publications approved by the President of the University as the program for development of student publications.

The new Board members are: Ira Brown, Sue Burnett, Roy Eastin, Irwin Nathanson (business manager), and Bruce Skaggs. All are of upper division standing. Other members are to be added to the Board.

The committee on Publications has been enlarged by the addition of its membership of alumni and student representatives. The new alumni members are: Herbert E. Angel, Assistant to the Director of The National Archives, who was editor of the Hatchet in 1930; and Margaret Davis, a member of the staff of the Washington Post, who edited the Hatchet in 1937.

Student members of the Committee are John Daugherty and Howard Mace, who served as Hatchet editors last year.

Dean Henry Gratian Doyle is Chairman of the Committee, which includes also Henry W. Herzog, B. S. 30, Assistant Comptroller of the University, and Marcelle Lane, A. B. 28, Director of the University Press Bureau.

A full statement of policy approved for the guidance of the Committee in development of the program for student publications will be published in the next issue of the Hatchet.

Dr. Overholser Opens Medical School Session

● DR. WINFRED OVERHOLSER, Professor of Psychiatry in the Medical School and Superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, will speak at the opening exercises for the 115th Annual Session of the School of Medicine of the University on Monday at 11 o'clock in Assembly Hall. He will speak on "The Broadening Horizons of Medicine."

After an address of welcome by Dean Walter A. Bloedorn, the faculty will present to the School of Medicine a portrait of the late Dr. William Alanson White, former Professor of Psychiatry in the Medical School, and former Superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital.



Virginia Tehas

Student Club Cuts Prices

● VINNIE DE ANGELIS, manager of the Student Club, announced yesterday that dividends to individuals and groups have been eliminated, and as a consequence the prices on most articles at the school store have been substantially reduced.

In announcing this move, De Angelis said: "Because the percentage of students taking advantage of the dividend plan is so small, it seems fairer to reduce prices so that all can enjoy the advantages of the store."

Among the articles which have been reduced in price are the blue examination books. The new prices of the 8-page, 16-page, and 32-page blue books are one cent, two cents, and three cents, respectively.

During the summer the Student Club was motivated by the addition of new supply shelves. It has been pointed out that the advantage of the new supply bins was that it brought the stock nearer the counter. Thus the students will have an easier time when buying school supplies, for they can easily see what they want and the prices they will have to pay.

In addition to selling school supplies, the Student Club, which is located in building C, sells refreshing drinks, ice cream and sandwiches at its soda fountain.

The manager of the Student Club has issued an invitation to all new students at the University to come to the counter at any time when they need information about the University. De Angelis said that the Student Club workers are anxious to help new students to the best of their ability.

Dividends from last year's receipts will be paid probably in the latter part of October. De Angelis said that the date would be announced in a later issue of The Hatchet.

University Adds New Engineering Faculty Members

● FIVE NEW MEMBERS have joined the faculty of the School of Engineering of the University. They are: Frederick M. Felker, Dr. Allen B. McDaniel, George F. Strollo, George Franklin Bush, and Carl H. Walker.

Professor Felker, Executive Secretary of the American Engineering Council, who formerly was Assistant to the Secretary of Commerce and Director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has been named Professorial Lecturer in Management, and will give a course in management problems.

This course studies the problems of the industrial manager as a coordinator of men, machinery, materials and methods for profitable business operation; as an interpreter of government policy on wages and hours, on costs of materials and on production practices; and as a professional manager of engineering, labor, consumer, and government in their varied and complex inter-relations with a business enterprise.

Mr. Felker has had a long experience as engineer, publisher and industrial executive. He is a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Another new course, Contracts and Specifications, will be offered by Dr. Allen B. McDaniel, Director of The Research Service, Inc., who has been appointed Professorial Lecturer in Civil Engineering.

Professor McDaniel is widely known as a civil and consulting engineer.

Dr. Gamow to Attend European Conference

● DR. GEORGE GAMOW, Professor of Theoretical Physics at the University, has sailed for Europe to attend the International Solvay Conference in Brussels Oct. 22-29, and to lecture at Cambridge University, England.

Dr. Gamow, a specialist in nuclear physics, in which field he is recognized as a pioneer investigator, will return to Washington, Nov. 2.

Having spent the summer in Brazil lecturing before the Brazilian Academy of Sciences and at the University of Sao Paulo, Dr. Gamow returned to Washington recently.

While in Rio de Janeiro, he was elected to membership in the Brazilian Academy of Sciences.

Registration Opens 119th Year Today

Special Day
Set Aside
For Freshmen

● THE OPENING of the University's 119th academic year will see the introduction of a four-day registration period in place of the customary three-day period, Wednesday being set aside for freshmen only to register. Other students will register on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Registration will take place from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Hall of Government.

The registration procedure is as follows:

1. Admissions Office, Room 101, Building C. Students must have been admitted to the University before they can register.

2. Registrar's Office, Room 101, Hall of Government. Students must secure their registration blanks, program slips, and class schedules here, and also get the names of their advisers.

3. In Gov. 101, the personal information called for on the registration blanks should be filled in completely and in ink.

4. See the adviser and the dean. In the appropriate one of the following rooms, the program must be filled out and approved by both the adviser and the dean:

Junior College Gov. 102
Columbian College Gov. 102
Graduate Council Gov. 102

Library Science Division Gov. 102
School of Medicine Gov. 201
School of Pharmacy Gov. 201
School of Engineering Gov. 202
Division of University

Students Gov. 203
School of Government Gov. 204
Students from Foreign

Countries Gov. 206
Law School Stockton Hall

5. After the student's program has been signed by the adviser and the dean, he is ready to proceed downstairs to the Cashiers in Room 2 of the Hall of Government. One-third of the tuition must be paid in cash or with a certified check at the time of registration, plus \$8 University fee and all laboratory fees. One-third of the tuition may be paid Nov. 1 and the remaining two-thirds, Dec. 1. Student loans are available through the Comptroller of the University.

6. Photographs. Registration is not complete until a recent photograph has been taken. Students will be photographed free of charge in the basement of Building C from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the four registration days, and from Sept. 25, through Oct. 7, from 12 to 2 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. The picture will appear in the student's activity book, which must be called for in the Student Club between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., beginning Monday, October 2. The activity book entitles the student to admission to athletic events, to medical service, and other privileges as indicated.

Naeser, Brasted Present Report to Chemists

● TWO MEMBERS of the University's Chemistry Department presented a paper on "A Study of the Phosphorus Oxide-Sulfur Dioxide Nitrate Method for the Preparation of Nitrosyl Chloride" at a meeting of the American Chemical Society this week.

Authors of the paper are Dr. Charles R. Naeser, Assistant Professor of Chemistry in the University, and Robert Brasted, fellow in Chemistry at the University last year.

Ames Heads New Course In Civilian Pilot Training

● NORMAN BRUCE AMES, Professor of Electrical Engineering in the School of Engineering and a Major in the Air Corps Reserves, will give the ground course in the University's civilian pilot training program under the auspices of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Flight training will be given at nearby airports, starting the first part of November. The University has recommended the following airports for use: Beeton, Congressional, Alexandria, College Park and Greenbelt. The first two already have been approved by the CAA and the others probably will qualify.

The ground course will open not later than the first of October and will comprise 72 hours of classroom work covering preliminary instruction in the operation of airplanes and also ground school theory. The ground course is open to students who do not plan to take the flight course as well as those who do. For students who have sophomore standing in the School of Engineering it carries three semester hours credit in Engineering; other students will not receive credit for the course. Hours will be from 5:10 to 7:00 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Tuition for the ground course will be \$24, plus the University fee for students not already registered in the University. There will probably be an additional charge for those who are qualified to take flight training, and only those who pass a rigid physical examination will be qualified.

Both the ground course and flight training are open to men and women between the ages of 18 and 25. Students under 21 must have their parents' consent to take the flight training.

Students planning to take the pilot training must be admitted to the University and in addition should make out the special blanks for admission to the course which may be secured in the Admissions

The Gift of Abram Lisner



—Blakeslee-Lane Photo.

With the opening of the new Lisner Library, shown above, the south front of the University quadrangle becomes a complete unit in accordance with the permanent plans of the University building program. The grass and shrubbery appeared almost overnight.

New Lisner Library Completed

● THE LISNER LIBRARY, newest of the five buildings erected by the University during the last five years, opens its doors this semester, combining under one roof all books owned by the University except those in the Law and Medical School Libraries.

The new library is the gift of the late Abram Lisner, for many years a member of the University's Board of Trustees. It forms the central unit and completes the group of buildings on the G Street side of the University quadrangle. Rising to six stories, it is connected by archways with the four-story buildings that adjoin it on either side—the Biological Sciences Building, on the west, and the Social Science Hall, on the east. All are of concrete construction, faced with brick painted a light ivory.

The library embodies many of the ideas and suggestions of President Cloyd H. Marvin, who has taken an active and creative part in the conception and execution of plans, not only for this building, but for every one of the five new halls that have been erected under his administration during the past five years.

Unlike many library structures, which, as one librarian ruefully declared, "are completed and occupied before the librarian is officially informed that he is to have a new building," the Lisner Library was planned in close consultation with the University librarian, John Russell Mason. Before plans were

(Continued on page 5)

Rare Books Are Found In Library

● BOOKS WHICH bear the stamp of 1821 as the date of acquisition show that the establishment of the University library goes back to the time of the founding of the University, which was chartered by act of Congress in 1821 as Columbian College.

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Some of the more notable collections that have been acquired for the library are the library of the late Prof. Richard Heinzel of the University of Vienna, in German philology and literature and cognate branches; the library of the late Prof. Curt Wachsmuth of the University of Leipzig, in Greek and Roman literature, archeology and history; the Mount Vernon Alceve of international law, political history and the social sciences, founded through the generosity of Andrew Carnegie; the library of the American Institute of Architects, which is on permanent deposit as a loan collection; a representative collection of Spanish-American books, the gift of the governments of Hispanic America; the Charles C. Swisher Alceve of books on history, established by the Charles C. Swisher History Club in honor of Dr. Swisher, a member of the faculty from 1896 until 1927; and now, professor emeritus of history; the Chauncey Mitchell Depew Public Speaking Library, the gift of Mrs. Depew.

Rare and interesting volumes from the library will be shown from time to time in exhibit cases built into the loan reading room and the reserve book reading room.

A few such items in possession of the library are:

A very fine example of incunabula (books printed earlier than 1500 A.D.) before the invention of movable type, "Summa de Casibus Conscientie," a theological work by Aegidius de Aste, printed at Venice.

(Continued on page 4)

Glee Clubs Will Have Try-Outs Next Week

● THE UNIVERSITY Glee Clubs announce the opening of the current season with an invitation to undergraduates to report for try-outs for vacancies in the ranks.

The try-outs for the Men's Club are to be held on Tuesday, October 3, and Thursday, October 5, at 7:30 p.m., in Gov. 1. Applicants for the Girls' Club are to report Thursday, October 5 and Saturday, October 7, at 12 Noon, in Gov. 1.

All members of last year's glee clubs are expected to report on Thursday, September 28, for enrollment; the girls at 12 noon and the men at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director of the Glee Clubs, stated last week.

It is important that last year's members enroll at the stated time to determine the number of vacancies to be filled by the new applicants.

Eligibility requirements this year will include the four-year ruling in order to give more undergraduates a chance to participate.

Frosh Meet Faculty At Mixer Wednesday

Badges Identify
New Students

Alpha Delta Theta Joins With Phi Mu

● A SPECIAL INITIATION ceremony will be held early in November, to induct the girls of Alpha Delta Theta who return to the University into the local chapter of Phi Mu. The two sororities will merge nationally Nov. 6.

The Alpha Delta Theta alumnae as well as the active chapter members will become Phi Mu when the merger takes place.

The local chapter of Phi Mu will move into the former A.D. Theta rooms located on the first floor of Sorority Hall while Phi Sigma Sigma will take the apartment used in past years by Phi Mu.

Phi Mu now has 68 chapters. The one at the University was installed in 1915 and its membership is now between 30 and 40. Claire Hall of Chevy Chase, who is its president, will head the combined group and Lucy Tate of Washington, who was president of Alpha Delta Theta, with members of her board, will relinquish office in favor of the leaders elected by Phi Mu.

Officers in addition to Miss Hall include Mary Foscoe, who lives at Strong Hall, first vice-president; Alice Fracker, of Washington, second vice-president; Kay Bowen, of Washington, recording secretary; Alice Miller, also a resident of Strong Hall, secretary; and Carolyn Hall, of Chevy Chase, treasurer. Mrs. John A. Hall is president of the Mothers' Club and Mrs. Harold Stepler of Arlington, Va., alumnae advisor. Mrs. Helen Smith has been alumnae advisor to the Alpha Delta Theta chapter.

First Sorority Merger

According to Miss Alice Miller, of Seattle, Wash., who also said that "Phi Mu Fraternity regards it as an honor to have been selected by Alpha Delta Theta as the national Panhellenic Congress organization with which it desires to affiliate," this is the first major national Panhellenic Congress affiliation in the history of the sororities.

Alpha Delta Theta, established nationally in 1915, was among the youngest in the Panhellenic Association. The local chapter installed in 1926 was one of but 18 in the country and had a membership of less than 20. Phi Mu, one of the oldest national sororities in the United States, was established in 1852.

"I am happy to see our organization take this step, which is a practical demonstration of our sincere belief in interfraternity cooperation as well as our belief in the values attained from membership in all responsible fraternity organizations. It appears to us that a finer contribution can be made to our individual membership and to the college communities we serve by completely coordinating our efforts with those of Phi Mu," said Mrs. Frank Gentry, of Manhattan, N. Y., one of the Alpha Delta Theta founders, and the sorority's delegate to the National Panhellenic Congress, as the merger plans were completed.

Med School Modifies Curriculum

● THE MEDICAL SCHOOL has considerably modified its curriculum for the current year to conform its work with the standards of present-day concepts of medical teaching.

Students will be able to receive individual instruction in the Clinical Branches of Medicine, Surgery, and Obstetrics, due to the allowance of full-time fellows in these courses. The additional teaching personnel will also enable students to have closer supervision than heretofore.

The course, in general, will be as follows: First year includes anatomy, biochemistry and physiology courses. Second year provides for the completion of courses in pathology, bacteriology, pharmacology, clinical microscopy, and physical diagnosis.

During this year students will be introduced to the field of clinical medicine and to some of the didactic work in the clinical branches, heretofore given in the third year. The didactic lectures will be given in medicine, surgery and obstetrics. According to Dean Walter A. Bloedorn, of the Medical School, it is felt that these changes will better prepare the student for his third year, which is primarily concerned with clinical work.

Third year is consumed by clinical clerkships at Gallinger and Emergency Hospitals. The fourth year schedule provides for dispensary assignments at Children's Hospital and the University Hospital in addition to work at Gallinger and Emergency.

According to the Dean's office the new arrangements obviate the necessity for frequent transportation from one hospital to another and thereby eliminates loss of time in travel as has been the case in the past.

● A FRESHMAN-FACULTY Mixer, an innovation in the Freshman Week Orientation Program, will be held Wednesday night in the University Yard and the Student Club at nine o'clock. Morgan Percy, Freshman Director of the Student Council says of it, "It is hoped that at this time the Faculty will let down their hair and the freshman will forget their timidity."

The affair will be started by a panel discussion led by four freshmen and four faculty members. The names of those participating will be withheld until they take their places for the program. None will be admitted except freshmen and faculty members.

During registration freshmen will be given a badge which they will wear during Freshman Week. These will identify the wearers at a distance, and upon closer scrutiny will reveal the owner's name.

Separate Friday

Friday night the freshmen class will be split, with the women as guests of the Women's Athletic Association and the men as guests of the Interfraternity Council.

A hill billy party in the Student Club is being given by W.A.A. and all girls are requested to wear old clothes and bring a bandana. The order of events will not be announced, since it is to be full of surprises.

The Interfraternity smoker given for the men will be held at the Annapolis Hotel, with Dean Elmer Louis Kayser and Professor Dewitt Bennett, as the principal speakers.

All frosh will be guests of honor at a Freshman Mixer being held Saturday night. The Student Club will be the scene of the dance, and music will be furnished by the Royal Blues' nine piece band. Upclassmen will be charged fifty cents, stag or drag.

Marvin Entertains

Sunday afternoon the Panhellenic Council is giving a tea for entering women, and upperclass women who are interested in social groups on campus. The tea will be held at the Raleigh Hotel from four until seven o'clock.

Sunday afternoon, President and Mrs. Marvin will give a luncheon in honor of the freshmen at the University residence for women.

The freshman assembly held yesterday was addressed by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, President of the University, and Dean William Johnston, of the Junior College. The following activity representatives spoke: John Daugherty, President of the Student Council and Publications Representative; Sue Preston, Musical Groups; Irwin Nathanson, Debate; Howard Reese, Religious Organizations; Eugene Lerner, Cue and Curtin; Don Rush, Intramurals; Jane Coulter, Panhellenic President; and Mike Murray, Interfraternity Council President. This was followed by a luncheon for freshmen women, given by the Women's Student Government Association.

Marvin Confers Degrees On Two Geodesists

● THE UNIVERSITY awarded two honorary degrees at a special convocation during the Seventh Assembly of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics, which met here from September 4 through September 15.

Dr. Dan La Cour, Danish meteorologist and magnetician and President of the Union, and Brigadier Harold St. John Loyd Winterbottom, British geodesist and geophysicist and General Secretary of the Union, were awarded the degree of Doctor of Science by President Marvin of the University.

Brigadier Winterbottom, who was recalled to his country by the international situation, received the degree in absentia. This extraordinary action, the first occasion in its history that the University has conferred a degree in absentia, was taken in this instance because of Brigadier Winterbottom's important scientific contributions and to emphasize at the present time the international aspect of scientific work, President Marvin explained. Attending the assembly were distinguished scientists from the United States and many foreign countries.

Baptist Students Attend Retreat

● EIGHTY STUDENTS from Baptist student organizations of local Universities attended a retreat at Camp Roosevelt last week-end.

Planned as a pre-school retreat and as an assembly to plan the program for the coming year, the week-end retreat brought together students from Maryland, Wilson, American University, and the University here. Forty members of the local organization attended.

Speakers for the theme of the retreat, "Dare to Be Different for Christ," included Haley Scurluck, president of the University Baptist Student Union. Special music was furnished by Betty Burnett on her accordion, Margaret Anders on a vibraphone, and by Ole E. S. U. quartet.

Members of the Union have been meeting every Monday during the summer for Bible discussions at the First Baptist Church.

"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed."
PASCAL

EDITORIAL VIEWS

"There never was a good war or a bad peace."
FRANKLIN
"Love truth, but pardon error."
VOLTAIRE

The University



Hatchet

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Vol. 36, No. 1

Tuesday, September 19, 1939

The University Marches On

• WITH THE OPENING of the new Lisner Library, the University has realized a dream of long standing. The fifth building to be erected in five years, the library will stand as a landmark in the progress of this institution.

After a glimpse around the campus, the newcomer would have difficulty in believing that, less than twelve years ago, the University was composed of only two modern buildings, augmented by remodeled residences. Abram Lisner's gift is one that will long honor his memory.

But to judge the University by its material gains alone would be unfair to those who have shaped its destiny. With new buildings and increased endowments have also come the highest scholastic ratings, academic honors, and a broader educational program.

New students this year will find themselves in the midst of a growing, expanding institution. They will themselves have every opportunity to make themselves a part of it, and they should remember that they themselves constitute an indispensable part of it. New buildings will serve no useful purpose if they are not utilized by progressive individuals. Each year the incoming tide of new students is essentially new, fresh raw material for moulding into that intangible something known as a "live student body". With new buildings each year to receive them, the challenge to them becomes stronger year by year.

We have this fall an imposing new library. There is every reason to expect that the incoming class may and will deserve the same adjective. It is our sincere wish and hope that they both may serve long and faithfully.

Student Club Reduces Prices

• COLLEGE STUDENTS traditionally are inclined to feel that prices of the school supplies and books they are required to purchase are excessive, and they grumble about the matter on almost every possible occasion. Consequently, the announcement of the manager of the Student Club that prices of school supplies there have undergone a revision downward will undoubtedly be well received on the campus.

The Student Club was opened several years ago as a cooperative student store. Attempts have been made to declare dividends payable on a percentage basis to those holding receipts for goods previously purchased at the Club, but due to various reasons such attempts were not found practicable, and for several months of last year no customers' receipts were issued by the Club.

The new system of permitting the student customers to share the benefits of cooperative purchasing by lowering the margin of profit seems to be the most satisfactory solution yet. With a conscientious effort on the part of the Club personnel to serve the student body, the Student Club may well come to be a superior example of the benefits of cooperative effort.

W. S. G. A. Merits Support

• A NEW ORGANIZATION has appeared on campus over the summer that will affect a great many students—the Women's Student Government Association. Of course, this Association is only an experiment on this campus; but in fairness to those who have worked to bring it about, it should be given full cooperation.

The W. S. G. A. has worked on other campuses and has been of great benefit to them; it can work on ours—if we will let it.

In its plan to spread out activities among women students by limiting the quota of activities of each student, the organization is promoting a much-needed change in the activity set-up.

The type of organization that needs time to show its strength, the W. S. G. A. will demand and will also merit your support and patience.

The Hatchet Loses a Friend

• GOOD FRIENDS, like everything else in this world, are not permanent. Sooner or later we must lose them.

The Hatchet, along with every other division of the University, suffers a loss with the passing of each member of the faculty—passings which occur with disheartening frequency. We accept our share of regret with each one.

But in the fact that the inspiring, hearty companionship and teaching of Edward J. Duffy has been permanently removed from us The Hatchet has suffered a very personal loss. Many of the staff, past and present, have had the privilege of attending his classes in the art and labor of journalistic effort and have sat around a seminar table to discuss the faults and troubles and occasional successes of our newspaper. To those students his loss is very real and very keenly felt.

Mr. Duffy was considered by his students as a real newspaper man in the finest sense of the word. He held and shared the idea that students could, working together, present in printed form on newspaper sheets the many, interwoven elements of student campus, classroom and recreational life to enable each student to share the knowledge of what his fellow students liked and hoped and felt. He felt that the University newspaper should and could accurately reflect to each who cared to look the cavalcade of events and personalities which make up a living University. And by his personality he was, we feel sure, able to instill a little of his own hopes and ideals to his pupils.

While we realize that others have their sorrows, too, we are only human in desiring to express our own feeling of emptiness on this occasion. Without desiring to overstep the boundaries into excessive sentimentality, we wish him bon voyage and pledge our support of the newspaper and personal ideals which he was proud to hold.



Kayser, Guest of Star, Gives Radio Addresses During European Crisis

• IN THE MIDST of the European crisis that followed the Russo-German pact of late August, when American audiences were hovering over the radio to catch all news and all commentaries, Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, of the University, appeared as a guest of the Washington Star on WMAL to discuss this latest development.

Appearing on two broadcasts, on August 29 and 31, Dean Kayser was interviewed by announcer Bill Coyle on conflicting alliances in Europe, with special reference to the Russo-German pact, and on "Poland's Struggle of 1000 Years."

Arranged as a question-answer program, the first question concerned the unexpected Nazi-Soviet understanding of Aug. 24. (The pact was not signed until the day after Dean Kayser's address.)

In developing the history of Russo-German relations before the pact, Dean Kayser declared that the relations had been "amazingly close" several times during the last two centuries. The greatest Russian sovereign of the 18th century, Catherine the Great, was, for example, a German princess, he said. In the time of Napoleon, an alliance resulted from the common stand against the French Emperor, Bismarck favored Russia.

Bismarck also strengthened Russo-German relations; but as Emperor William II turned to overseas interests, the friendship was relaxed. Germany's tendency, Dean Kayser declared, has been "to warm up to Russia when primarily interested in the European continent."

An event similar to the constellation caused by the recent surprise Russo-German pact occurred after the World War, when Germany had been defeated and Russia had had her revolution. These two countries met with representatives of other nations at Genoa for a discussion of the economic situation. While this discussion was going on, the Dean said, an announcement came that the German and Russian delegates had gotten together and signed a treaty providing for the establishment of consular and trade relations and cancellation of pre-war obligations. This unexpected event brought a quick end to the Genoa conference.

"Orgy of Treaty Making"

With the growing desire for security, there followed an "orgue of treaty making." France surrounded herself with a score of allies; while Italy, now a Fascist state, built up a series of treaties against France, but with the rise of Hitler, turned to form the Danubian League to check him.

However, the situation was changed by the Italian conquest of Abyssinia and the Spanish Civil War, declared the Dean. In the face of general criticism from the democracies, Italy and Germany came together with Japan as an ally. The three were bound together by opposition to Communism.

Following Munich, new German demands brought the British policy of "encirclement," in which policy the pact with Poland was included. England for months, Dean Kayser said, had been trying to solve the Polish problem by a treaty relation with Russia. But the surprise German-Soviet nonaggression pact blasted this hope and ended any possibility of Russian assistance to save Poland.

Polish Question Is Old

In his second address on Aug. 31, Dean Kayser discussed "Poland's struggle of 1000 Years."

The Danzig question, he said, is centuries old. In the early history of Poland, Germany and the Poles warred over the region of Pomerania, which contained the port of Danzig. Poland retained possession of Pomerania, but had to pay tribute for it to the German Emperor—the beginning of the history of dual control in Danzig.

During the 13th and 14th centuries, Poland lost her power, and, inviting a German military over to her aid, gave them the strip of land which practically cut Poland from the sea. In doing this, she paved the way for German infiltration cutting her off from the Baltic. Weakened by cumbersome constitutional usages, Poland found herself unable to hold back her grasping neighbors. The three partitions of Poland by Prussia, Russia and Austria followed during the latter part of the 18th century. The split lasted down to the World War.

"During the greater part of this

Edward Duffy Drowns While Vacationing

• DEATH ROBBED the University this summer of one of its most promising faculty members.

Edward J. Duffy, executive officer of the Journalism Department, drowned while taking an early morning swim at Casco Bay, Me., where he was vacationing with his wife and son, Michael, 7, and his father-in-law, Dr. Charles Riborg Mann.

Mr. Duffy's death came as a distinct shock to students and friends. Only 35 years old, he had established an enviable reputation in the journalistic world.

A native of Washington and a football star at Central High School, Mr. Duffy was graduated from Dartmouth College. It was at Dartmouth that he laid the foundation for his life's work. He edited the college paper and was elected president of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

He was employed as a reporter on the Washington Times and later joined the local staff of the Associated Press. In 1930 when only 26 years old, he became day news editor of the Washington bureau of the Associated Press, being placed in charge of men many years his senior.

In 1937 Mr. Duffy resigned from the A.P. to become associate editor of the United States News. When journalism courses were inaugurated at the University, Mr. Duffy was selected to form the Department.

Sincerity, industry, and devotion to his chosen profession characterized his life. His lofty ideals, his open-mindedness on all questions and his love of accuracy earned for him the respect of all who knew him. His sense of fairness and his zealous efforts to open the avenues to an understanding and evaluation of present-day standards won for him an enthusiasm and admiration among his students that approached hero worship. The inspiration which he planted in the youth of the University cannot perish with his death. Though he died too soon, his work shall go on.

—Roy Eastin

John Paul Earnest, Law Professor, Dies

• JOHN PAUL EARNEST, chairman of the District Court Committee on Admissions and Grievances, died June 23 at the age of 77.

"Daddy Earnest" to generations of law students at the University, he held the rank of professor emeritus of law, having taught here for 31 years, and was himself an alumnus of the University, which was called Columbian College at the time of his graduation in 1889. He received his early education at Gettysburg, Pa., and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Phi. He served several years as president of the District Society of the Sons of the American Revolution and was at one time president of the national organization.

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Panhellenic Plans "Snappy Rushing"

A "SNAPPY RUSHING PERIOD" which will enable both the sorority girls and the rushees to get their worries over before school is "too much with us" was anticipated by Jane Coulter, president of the local Panhellenic Association in an interview yesterday.

The first contact the rushees will have with Panhellenic will be during registration period. At this time all entering freshmen and transfer students may register their interest in sororities and pay the dollar registration fee. This fee will be required of all girls who wish to be rushed. A girl who has not paid this fee may not be pledged to a sorority for one month after informal pledging which is to take place October 13th. If this fee is not paid during the University registration period, it may be paid at the Panhellenic Assembly for entering girls or at the Panhellenic Tea.

All entering girls have been invited to attend the Panhellenic Assembly, whether they intend to pledge a sorority or not. The assembly for day students will be held on Sept. 21st at 12:30 p.m. in D-105; the assembly for night students will be the same day in the same room at 7:15 p.m. Questions concerning sororities and rushing periods may be handled in on a slip of paper at the tea.

The next Panhellenic function for all entering girls will be a tea which is to be held Sunday, October 1 at 4 p.m. at the Raleigh Hotel. At this tea the new girls will have an opportunity to meet representatives of all the sororities on the campus. Also there will be a table at the door where the registration fee may be paid. This is the last Panhellenic or sorority function which may be attended by those who have not paid this fee.

A list of the registered rushees will be given to all the sororities and in turn the sororities will send to these girls invitations to their formal rush parties. These invitations will be placed in the Panhellenic Postoffice located in Columbian House on the corner of 21st and G streets. This postoffice will open Monday, Oct. 2nd, at 8:30 a.m. The rushee is to go to this postoffice and ask for her invitations. The postoffice hours are to be Monday, Oct. 2, to Friday, Oct. 6, inclusive—8:30 to 9:30, 12 to 1 and 4:30 to 5:30.

Monday, Oct. 9, when the final party bids are given out the postoffice will be open 8:30 to 9:30, 11:30 to 2:30 and 4 to 5:30. A table will be provided in the postoffice for girls who have not yet paid their registration fee.

Each sorority will hold one party a day from Tuesday, Oct. 3, until Saturday, Oct. 7. The final parties will be held Monday, Oct. 9.

There will be silence from 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, until 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9. "Silence" means that no sorority girl may speak to a rushee. There will also be silence from 10:30 p.m. after each party until 9 a.m. the next morning. After the final party on Oct. 9 there will be silence until Wednesday, Oct. 11, at noon.

Free association shall extend from the first day of registration until the beginning of formal rushing, Sunday, Oct. 1. During this period neither actives nor pledges may spend money upon rushees; nor may rushees go into the homes of actives or pledges. Rushees shall not go to sorority rooms except to attend a party or to obtain transportation to a party.

There are to be no phone calls or indirect communication at the rushee's homes between sorority girls and rushees during formal

Seven Sports Will Be Given For Women

FOR UPPERCLASSMEN, as well as freshmen, the University Women's Physical Education Department has arranged a variety of sports to provide "that much-needed" pause that refreshes in the midst of the school tedium.

For all women students there is a choice of hockey and soccer in the way of team sports. In addition to the two-a-week periods of practice, these sports offer an opportunity to play in the Tri-College Sports Meet at Hood in early November, when University teams compete with teams of Hood and Goucher. Also class games, as distinguished from sectional games, are planned for the soccer season.

These team sports are followed by a long list of individual activities on the Department's fall schedule. Tennis, golf, archery, riding and canoeing are sports planned to suit individual taste and talent. In each of these sports tournaments and meets climax the season, with awards in each. Cups are given in tennis, golf, archery and riding to the tournament and show winners, while the canoeing varsity receives points toward a major letter.

All classes will start Monday, Sept. 25. Sports classes will meet in lecture rooms as posted in Building H for the first two periods.

The fall schedule is as follows:

Hockey: Freshman: 2:20 Monday and Friday; 2:20 Tuesday and Thursday.

Upperclassmen: Elementary—2:20 Monday and Friday; Advanced—2:20 Tuesday and Thursday.

Soccer: 2:20 Monday and Friday; 2:20 Tuesday and Thursday.

Tennis: 12:45 Tuesday and Thursday; 12:15 Wednesday and Friday; 2:20 Tuesday and Thursday.

Golf: 11:15 Wednesday and Friday; 12:15 Wednesday and Friday.

Archery: 1:40 Monday and Friday; 1:40 Tuesday and Thursday.

Riding: 1:30 Monday and Friday; 1:30 Tuesday and Thursday.

Canoeing: 2:20 Monday and Friday; 1:40 Tuesday and Thursday.

Hyaline (for freshmen): 12:10 Monday; 12:10 Tuesday.

Three Sororities Combine In New Sorority Hall

WITH THE COMBINING of the three sororities, Phi Sigma Sigma, Chi Omega and Kappa Delta in a new Sorority Hall, located at 802 21st street, the individual sorority house will become a thing of the past on this campus.

This step is in line with the plan of the University which may eventually lead to the Fraternity Row, so prevalent in many of the other large universities.

Phi Mu Sorority which formerly occupied rooms in the building, will move to the previously built Sorority Hall at 2129 G street. They will occupy the first floor apartment No. 11.

Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority was formerly located at 2108 I street where they had an apartment. Both Kappa Delta and Chi Omega had sorority houses; the former being at 1756 K street and the latter at 2121 G street.

Chi Omega first secured a three story house in the fall of last year. Their house had no living accommodations but was used as a meeting place for the sorority.

Kappa Delta has always had a home on K street which housed from 15 to 20 of its members.

The first floor of the new Sorority Hall has been divided. Phi Sigma Sigma will occupy the two front rooms while the rear apartment will be used as chaperone quarters.

The other two apartments each contain four rooms, kitchenette, bath and porch. The apartment will be ready for use the latter part of this week.

Avukah Meets

Avukah, American Student Zionist Federation, will hold its first meeting of the school year on Tuesday, September 26 at 8 p.m. in Columbian House, 21st and G Streets, N. W.

All Jewish Students at the University are extended a cordial invitation to attend.

Atwell Heads Women's Athletic Organization

FOLLOWING up her numerous activities in women's athletics outside of the University field, Miss Ruth H. Atwell, head of the Women's Physical Education Department, has been selected chairperson of the National Section of Women's Athletics. The National Section is a part of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The announcement of her election was made at the Eastern District convention in New York, following balloting at the national convention and at the four other district conventions. Miss Atwell will serve as chairman-elect until next year when she will take over the office for two years and as chairman of the organization's publicity committee.

The work she is undertaking includes the preparation of the official women's sports rulebooks, the setting of standards for all sports, rating of officials throughout the country, and the promotion of adequate publicity for women's sports.

Miss Atwell is a graduate of Denison University, Ohio, and did her graduate work at Wellesley College's department of hygiene and physical education.

As head of the University department of physical education for women, she heads the only such department in local areas which offers a degree to its graduates.

Pi Lambda Theta Exhibits Work

PI LAMBDA THETA, national honorary fraternity for women, will have an exhibition desk at registration in the room with the School of Education, it was announced Sunday.

The exhibit will include a scrapbook of the activities of the local chapter and of the national organization, charts and copies of programs given during the year.

Copies of the master's theses in education, which received the Pi Lambda Theta annual award will also be displayed.

Fresh Assemblies Are New In Fraternity Rushing

FRESHMAN ASSEMBLIES, which are to be held Thursday at 12:30 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. in D-105 for the purpose of educating all entering male students in the aims of fraternities on the campus, are one of the innovations of this year's Interfraternity Council in the rushing schedule.

Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, Dean of the University students, and faculty adviser to the Council, and Professor DeWitt Bennett, chairman of the Student Life Committee, will speak at the assembly on the aims and purposes of fraternities and the part they play in the development of a college man.

Another feature to be inaugurated this year is the holding of "Open House" simultaneously at all fraternity houses on the campus, Oct. 1, from 3 to 6 p.m.

This is to give the new student a chance to go to the several houses he has not previously visited and become acquainted with the facilities offered therein. All male students are requested to visit as many houses as possible to familiarize themselves with the fraternity background at the University. No personal invitation is required as each man is automatically invited to every house on the campus.

The annual fraternity rush season will be officially opened this year with the advent of the Interfraternity smoker at the Annapolis Hotel Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Rush rules passed by the Interfraternity Council at their last formal meeting state:

"Campus shall be defined as that block bounded by 20th, 21st, H and G streets, with the addition of all University buildings elsewhere located. Bessie's, the Food Shoppe, and Quigley's.

Closed Dates: No off-campus rushing of any type. No telephone contacts.

Open Dates: Closed Date restrictions do not apply.

Fines and Method of Imposition: For any violations of Closed rushing it shall be mandatory upon the Council, where proper trial has been held and guilt found, to fine

W. A. A. Plans Active Year

IN ORDER TO ENCOURAGE all women students in taking more active part in athletics, the Women's Athletic Association is planning a series of important events this school year. Numerous awards to these important events will be given.

During the year, tournaments will be given on the following sports: Golf, tennis, both singles and doubles and frequently mixed doubles; canoeing races; interclass basketball games and swimming meets. A cup will be awarded to the outstanding woman senior for service to W.A.A. and for athletic skill, and plaque award will be given to outstanding juniors and seniors. Cups will be given to all winners in all tournaments, while players qualifying for teams of any sort will receive points toward a major or minor letter.

Aside from these athletic activities, the association sponsors co-recreational evenings and banquets. The first social activity of the W.A.A. will be the fresh party to be given Friday evening at the Student Club. The party, which is expected to arouse a lot of interest among the freshmen women, will be a hillybilly affair.

Justice Cox, Adjunct Law Professor, Dies

JUSTICE Joseph W. Cox, a member of the District Court since 1930, and Adjunct Professor of Law at the University, died September 9, at Roanoke, Va.

After spending his early days in Southwest Virginia, he took his bachelor's degree in law at the University in 1901. In World War years, he served as special assistant to the Attorney General, and was also engaged in the private practice of law for many years.

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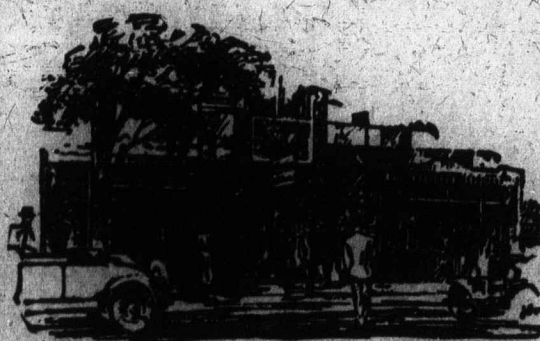
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Van Vleck Returns After Alaskan Trip

DEAN William C. Van Vleck of the University Law School has returned to his desk after a summer vacation spent in travel to the West Coast and to Alaska with Mrs. Van Vleck.

After attending the sessions of the American Bar Association in San Francisco in June, the Dean and his wife cruised to Alaska. During the course of the trip across the continent, the Dean talked to several of the University's alumni groups in the country.

Dean Van Vleck spoke at meetings of the University's alumni clubs in Chicago, Kansas City, Denver, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Omaha.

Donates Piano

Alpha Delta Theta, recently absorbed by Phi Mu, has donated its piano to Recreation Hall.

University Keeps High Health Norm

• BY KEEPING a resident physician on the campus, and having other University physicians near by, the University attempts to keep the students well and fit for study, according to the Health Administration.

The first part of this program of health maintenance is tested when the entering student takes his required physical examination. (This examination is only required of day school students, however.) For the information of freshmen there is a \$2 charge made for this examination if it is not taken at the appointed time.

During the school year, in case of illness, the student is allowed three visits by the University physician or surgeon, for any one illness, at home or at the doctor's office. These visits are exclusive of a specialist, surgical operation, laboratory or X-ray examination.

For a serious illness requiring hospitalization the student is entitled to hospitalization, including board, medicine and nursing in the University Hospital, for not more than a period of two weeks during a school year.

Physicians and nurses of the student's own choice may be engaged at the expense of the student. A private room is also extra.

Admission to the hospital must be obtained through one of the University physicians listed on the back of the activities book. The Director of Health Administration, Dr. D. L. Borden, is empowered to limit or deny the medical benefits where, in his discretion, a student has by his misconduct or breach of the rules of the University, made himself ineligible for entrance. An emergency can be taken care of immediately at the hospital but a University physician should be called in on the case at once.

Employment Bureau Had Surplus Jobs

• ONE HUNDRED and seventy-eight jobs went begging last year because the Employment Bureau of the University was unable to find qualified students to fill the positions.

The Employment Bureau, which is under the direction of Mrs. Vinie G. Barrows, succeeded in placing 214 students in full or part-time positions last year.

Office jobs, such as stenographer, secretary, typist and clerk, offered the largest field. Women filled 53 of these jobs and men were selected for 36. Qualified students were not found for 55 positions.

Academic jobs such as tutoring and teaching were filled by 31 students with 52 left unfilled. Domestic jobs, restaurant jobs, drug store jobs and sales jobs were also to be had, with fewer applicants than positions.

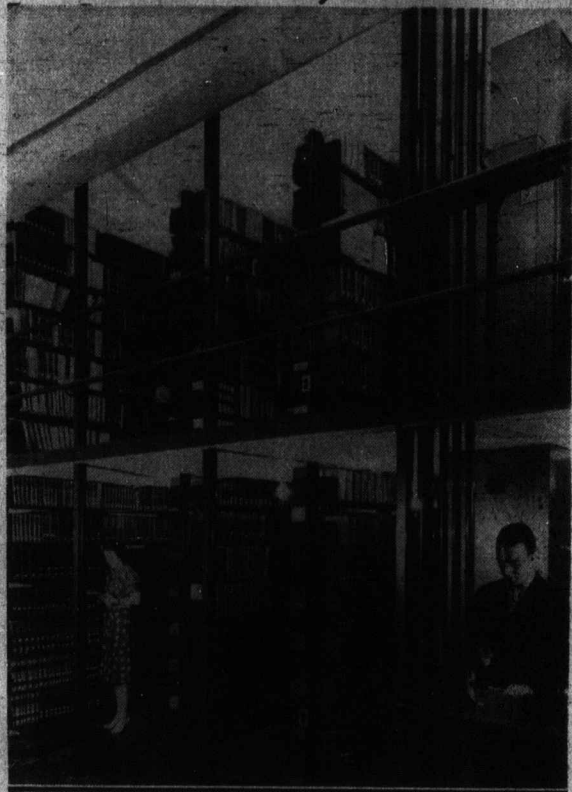
The Employment Bureau of the University is maintained to assist students to find positions so that they may become partially or completely self-supporting. Application blanks for employment may be secured from Mrs. Barrows' office, and are placed on file there to help prospective employers find competent employees.

Back in Harness

• MEMBERS OF THE University Faculty returning this month from sabbatical leave are:

Dr. William Cullen French, Professor of Education; Dr. Francis Edgar Johnston, Professor of Mathematics; Dr. Richard Norman Owens, Professor of Accounting and Business Administration; and Assistant Professor Ernest Sewall Shepard, of the English Department. Dean William C. Johnston of the Junior College, who has spent the past seven months traveling in the Pacific area, is also resuming his duties at the University this semester.

New Library Stacks



(Blakeslee-Lane Photo)

Rare Books Are Found In University Library

(Continued from page 1)

ice in 1478 by Johann of Cologne and Johann Manthen, who were among the most important of the early Venetian printers.

A copy of Boccaccio's "Il Filicopo" printed in Venice in 1612.

Sir Isaac Newton's "Opticks," printed in London in 1721, during the lifetime of the great mathematician, scientist and formulator of the law of gravity.

A second issue of the first edition of "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," with 42 of the Tenniel illustrations. This issue is of particular interest because it was printed in New York in 1866 from the original plates, which were brought to America when, for political reasons, the first edition was temporarily suppressed in England. Thus, the American issue actually appeared earlier than the English edition, and is identical with the first issue, except for the title page.

Early History
The early history of the university is represented by such items as the first issue of the *Journal of the University*.

Rice, one of the founders; the address delivered at the opening of the college in 1822 by the first president, William Staughton; an oration delivered at the college in 1826 by Baron Stow, who was a member of the second class to be graduated; a eulogy of Thomas Jefferson at the college by John W. James, a member of the senior class, in 1835.

In addition to some 5,000 books regularly accessioned each year, many gifts of valuable books and funds come to the library from alumni and other friends of the university. It is the hope of university officials that, with the library in its new quarters, such gifts will increase.

Because of the importance that university libraries have assumed in the educational scheme, the acquisition of new and modern library facilities is a landmark in the history of an institution of higher learning.

New Teaching Methods

As Librarian Mason points out: "Today, because of changes in teaching methods and the expansion of knowledge in many fields, the library is the heart of the university. Once a collection of books which students might or might not utilize, now it is the laboratory in which much of their work must be done. The procedure of preparing lessons from textbooks and reciting them in class has been supplanted by thesis and report work based on library reading. Moreover, the student is expected to become familiar not only with one or two books in a course, but to develop an acquaintance with the broad range of literature in the field. Today the library is the student's textbook."

"The extent to which our library serves students and faculty of the university today is indicated by the total recorded circulation, which for the last academic year was 149,236 volumes."

The present librarian is the third to hold that office. A graduate of the Columbia University School of Library Service, he holds the degrees of bachelor of arts and master of arts from George Washington. He has been librarian since 1933, serving prior to that time as assistant librarian from 1923 to 1929, and as associate librarian from 1929 to 1933.

For 27 years, from 1906 to 1933, the librarian was Prof. Alfred Francis William Schmidt, now retired. Miss Harriet Freehey held the post from 1904 to 1906. Prior to 1904 the registrar of the university served also as librarian.

Naval Architecture, Marine Engineering Courses Given

• WORK IN NAVAL Architecture and Marine Engineering which was begun this summer by the School of Engineering under the direction of Professor Arthur F. Johnson, will be continued and expanded during the current semester.

Three new courses are to be given this year: Elementary Ship Calculations and Marine Engines and Auxiliaries, which are full year courses, and Ship Drafting, a one-semester course that starts the second semester.

Innumerable Weddings of the Summer Climax Romances of the Past Year

• AS IS USUAL, Cupid chose the summer months to bring to a climax in many charming weddings the romances that have been flourishing at the University under his watchful eye during the preceding year.

The former Miss Betsy Yates was married to Mr. John Darlington Wibby on September 2 at Fort Myer Chapel. The bride wore a white lace and net dress, made on princess lines, and her veil was finger-tip, falling from a large net bow.

Miss Ann Yates, sister of the bride, was her Maid of Honor. Mr. John Haske was best man, and Mr. John Mosby and Mr. Eyerard Smith were ushers.

Mrs. Wibby, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Charles M. Yates, was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, and also a member of the Women's Varsity Debate Team, the senior staff of The Hatchet, and of Cue and Curtain.

Mr. Wibby was the former president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Wibby are now at home at Milton Hall, 23rd and I Sts. N.W.

A lovely wedding took place at the National Baptist Memorial Church when the former Miss Lucy Locke Majure was married to Mr. James Albert Granier on September 16. Dr. Gave G. Johnson officiated.

The bride, a major in American Civilization at the University, was vice president of the local chapter of the Baptist Student Union, and served on the Women's Debate Team last year.

Mr. Granier received his A.B. degree in the Romance Languages at the University, and is now doing work on his Master's degree.

On August 4 in Los Angeles the former Miss Jean Yocum, daughter of Dr. Edwin T. Yocum, professor of Botany at George Washington University, and Mrs. Yocum, was married to Mr. John Harlan.

Mrs. Harlan was a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority, Mortar Board, and was manager of the Hockey Team for the W. A. A. Last spring she won the National Women's Collegiate Rifle Championship.

Mr. Harlan was graduated from George Washington University in 1938, and while at the University was a member of the Men's Varsity Rifle Team and Phi Beta Kappa. He received a Fellowship at the University of California and has been working on his Master's degree there the past year.

In July the former Miss Eldridge Loeffler was married to Mr. Hal Kiesel. The bride, who enjoyed

much popularity before she was graduated from the University in 1936, was a member of Phi Beta Phi Sorority. She served on the board of editors of the Cherry Tree for two years, was Social Chairman for W.A.A. and later was vice president of that organization. She was also treasurer of the Panhellenic Association.

Mr. Kiesel, who was also graduated from George Washington University in 1936, was captain of the Basketball Team, and was one of its most outstanding players. Last winter, with a group of outstanding American players, he made a good-will tour of South America.

The former Miss Virginia Aylesbury was married to Mr. Robert Harmon in Wichita, Kansas, on September 1. The bride was a member of Phi Beta Phi Sorority, and was also a member of the Glee Club at the University and served as Secretary of the Dormitory Council at Strong Hall.

Mr. Harmon was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

The Navy claimed a bride from George Washington University on July 19 when the former Miss Ruth Critchfield was married to Lieutenant Walter Shipstead Reid at Annapolis.

Mrs. Reid was a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority and is a sister-in-law of Professor DeWitt Bennett of the Public Speaking Department at The George Washington University. She was voted the most outstanding woman of 1936 when she was graduated from the University. Lieutenant and Mrs. Reid are now living at Norfolk, Virginia.

The former Miss Betty Hutto was married to Mr. Marvin Faris in July at the Methodist-Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Virginia. The bride wore a gown of mouseline de sole with a full skirt and square neck. Her veil was finger-tip length.

Miss Peggy Colbourne was maid of honor and wore an ice green satin gown. Mr. Thomas Gorman served as best man.

Women Organize

(Continued from page 1)

who edits the booklet that is distributed to all women day students; and one who is in charge of the Point System; and a freshman representative.

Elections will be held the first of May. About the first two weeks in April, any woman student wishing to run for office must submit a petition signed by 30 members of her class to the faculty members. The faculty members may designate one of their number or may sit together as a committee and interview each nominee on the basis of her knowledge of parliamentary law and her ideas on a W.S.G.A. program. She must have a 2.5 average for the previous semester.

Freshman representatives are elected within two weeks after school starts, and must maintain a 2.5 average for the first semester in order to retain their offices.

The outstanding activity of the W.S.G.A. at first will be the spreading of activities among the women students by limiting each girl to a certain number of activity points per person. A card system will be kept of the points each girl is carrying and she will be notified if she must drop an activity. The limit is eight points.

The W.S.G.A. will be the controlling factor over all women day school students and all organizations composed entirely of women students. Dues are 50 cents a year, payable at registration. It is compulsory for all women day students.

According to Miss Texas, a principal purpose of the W. S. G. A. organization, is to increase the number of day students in activities. "The possibilities are unlimited," she declared. "However, it will take time to build the organization up to its possibilities, and it will take enthusiasm and cooperation among the women students more than anything else."

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New Courses In Education Will Be Given

• NEW COURSES in modern world movements in education and contemporary problems in education will be offered by the University School of Education this year. "Modern World Movements in Education" will be a seminar class designed to provide the student with an understanding of foreign educational systems as they exist at the present. A comparison will be made between current foreign practices and American practices.

A number of guest speakers representing the embassies of various foreign countries will participate in studies of modern world conditions with respect to education and an interpretation of national goals and cultures.

The seminar in contemporary problems in education is designed to help the student formulate a personal philosophy of education through discussion of such problems as the relative roles of social, economic, vocational and individual-avocational activities.

Guest speakers will assist in the discussion of adjustment to environment versus fundamentalist viewpoints; child-centered versus society-centered schools, and indoctrination versus open-mindedness.

Dr. Burnice Herman Jarman, who has been appointed Assistant Professor of Education, will teach both courses. Dr. Jarman holds the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education from Westchester State Teachers' College, and the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Education from the University.

Dean Harold J. Fox will give a seminar in administrative problems of the county superintendent for superintendents, principals, department heads and experienced teachers. Such problems will be considered as current practices with great respect to the development of intelligent and sympathetic public interest in education, administration of the budget, school building standards, purchase of supplies and maintenance.

A seminar in curriculum construction will be offered jointly by Prof. William Cullen French and Dr. Jarman. This seminar is designed to provide an opportunity

University Adds

(Continued from page 1)

gineer. He has done important engineering work for the Federal Government as Chief Expediting Engineer and Principal Engineer of the Construction Division of the United States Army, 1918-20; as Consulting Engineer of the War Department, 1920-24; and as consultant for the Drainage Basin Study of the National Resources associated with large construction projects such as the East River Tunnels, New York, and worked on many of the early tall steel buildings.

Mr. McDaniel has taught at various eastern and mid-western universities and is the author of a number of books and of numerous articles in technical journals. His specialty is research in concrete, building materials and water resources. He is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Other new instructors who have been appointed to the Engineering faculty are:

George F. Strölo, B. S. in C. E., New York University; M.C.E., Cornell University, Instructor in Civil Engineering.

George Franklin Bush, B.S. Lafayette College, Instructor in Mechanical Engineering.

Carl H. Walther, B.E. in C.E., Johns Hopkins University, M.C.E. in Structural Engineering, Johns Hopkins University, Instructor in Civil Engineering.

for a selected group of advanced students to make an intensive study of the basic problems of curriculum construction in the District of Columbia.

This seminar is especially for experienced teachers, supervisors in the District who have had previous training in curriculum construction. Membership in the seminar will be strictly limited to facilitate active participation.

The course in historical foundations of American education will be given this year by Prof. Ruth E. Coyner. The course will be approached from the standpoint of discovering and analyzing the origins and developments of present-day practices in the American school system.

How to pick this season's FOOTBALL WINNERS

A Football Expert Tells You in This Week's Post



• What players from here will make headlines this season? Which opponents will be most dangerous? Francis Wallace has just completed a swing around the country, chinning with coaches, getting the inside, and now brings you the names to watch. What new tricks will add more touchdowns per game, and what players in colleges coast-to-coast have All-American chances? Turn to this week's Post for a fact-cramped article that predicts this year's winning teams. Wallace has been right two years in a row. Will he be right again?

Pigskin Preview of 1939
by FRANCIS WALLACE

ALSO in this week's Post

FUNNY MAN BENCHLEY

Laughs from the life of a humorist
by J. BRYAN, III

VARIATION ON A THEME

A modern love story
by PAUL GALLICO

HENRY AND THE GOLDEN MINE

An imaginative fantasy
by STEPHEN VINCENT BENÉT

SWING YOUR PARTNER, HECTOR!

Puzzling murder in a rural setting
by SIGMAN BYRD

ONE TO MAKE A BARGAIN

What's the real trouble with NLRB?
by GARET GARRETT

THE BIG ONES GET AWAY

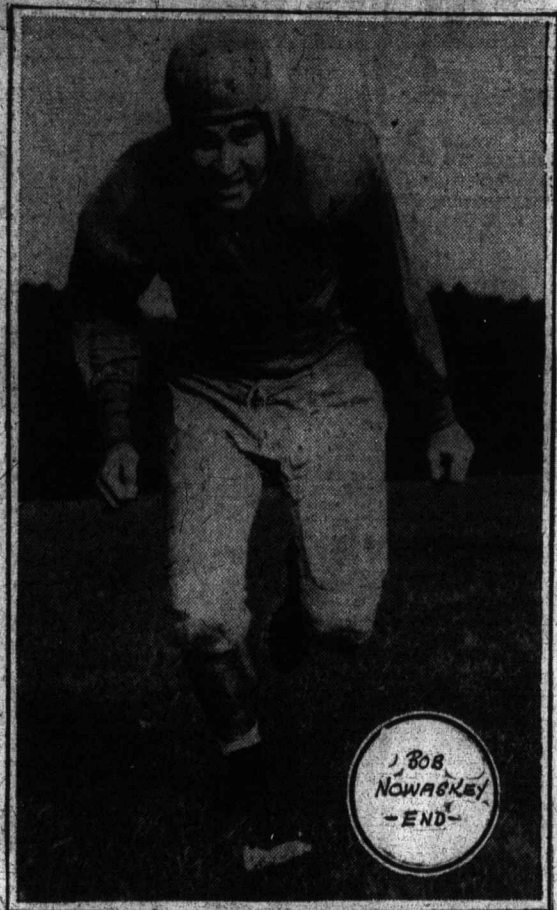
Short story of big-game fishing
by PHILIP WYLIE

THE YANKS ARE COMING—BACK

How New England is making money again
by STEWART H. HOLBROOK

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Big Guns Of '39 Colonials



Above are pictured two important cogs in the Colonial's 1939 grid machine. On top is Bob Nowaskey, senior end, a man who Redskin coach Ray Flaherty called "the best college end I've seen anywhere." Directly below is Sam Babich, who, together with big Bob Nowaskey, made up the best pair of ends Coach Reinhart has had in years.

Colonial, Hoya Football Elevens In Twin Bill

• **BORROWING** a note from baseball, the Athletic Department has scheduled a double-header for the opening game and the first home game of the season, combining efforts with Georgetown University. On Saturday, October 7, at Griffith Stadium, the Varsity will play the Davis and Elkins eleven at 3:30 p.m. The first game or preliminary will be a game between Georgetown and Roanoke College starting at 1:30 p.m.

Students of both institutions will be admitted on presentation of their season athletic books. Both schools consider this a home game.

The reason for this innovation in college football, at least in this section, is to give students, alumni and football fans of Washington a treat at the start of the college season. It is also expected to provide a basis of comparison for the George Washington-Georgetown game which is scheduled three weeks later.

The novel twin bill will be under the joint supervision of Max Farrington, University Athletic Director, and H. Gabriel Murphy, graduate manager of athletics at Georgetown. Murphy and Farrington are responsible for the renewal of the old rivalry between the two schools after a 16-year lapse. This will take place on October 28.

Tickets for the double-header will all be \$1.10 per person. There will be no reserved seats; all tickets will be sold at the above price and all will go on the first come, first served basis.

New Locker Room System Is Devised For Intramurals

• **AN IMPROVED** locker room system is being installed for the benefit of Intramurals contestants this year. According to Max Farrington, Athletic Director, there will be a new locker room and new lockers for the use of these men. Also, there will be a man in charge of the lockers at all times to enable players to make use of the equipment whenever they desire to do so.

The Intramurals program has not yet been completed because of registration, but will probably be developed from last year's schedule with basketball, touch football and badminton starting the season.

The program will be under the supervision of Don Rush, Intramurals Director. Last year Don assisted Vinnie DeAngelis in putting on a very effective Intramurals schedule.

There is a possibility that golf contests will be held in the fall if sufficient interest is shown. Interest was so high in the tournament last year that a Thanksgiving Turkey Golf Tournament was held at the close of the regular season.

Mountaineer Game Changed

• **BECAUSE** of the change in the date of Thanksgiving, the Colonial's football game with West Virginia University has been moved back to Saturday, Dec. 2. The game which was originally scheduled for Nov. 30, will be played at Morgantown, W. Va., as the finale of the 1939 Colonial grid schedule.

Reinhart Searches For New Quarterback

By FRANK MANN

• **STILL CLOAKED** in a veil of mystery, the Colonial football team today faces radical changes in Coach Bill Reinhart's search for a quarterback. This quest may lead Reinhart to shift Sam Babich, who has spent most of his playing days as an end, to the all-important signal calling position. If this is done, he will have to discover a new end to take the place of Babich.

"Before we even experiment with Babich at quarterback, we've got to find a successor for him at end," Reinhart said. "But I think we may have the replacement in Dan Douglas, who may be able to do the job for us out there."

If this projected experiment is a success, Bill Reinhart may develop a potent package to be opened for the benefit of Davis and Elkins at the season's opening game, October 7.

Although eleven letter men deserted the school through graduation, Reinhart is unique enough as a coach to state that he feels "certain that our first team will be improved over last year, and our replacements should be much stronger."

Nevertheless, Reinhart will still have to find suitable replacements for three guards and a right tackle who were graduated. He will also probably miss the services of little Vic Sampson and big Frank Merka, who together played roles last season that will be hard to duplicate.

The key men returning to the fold this year who should help ease Reinhart's worries considerably are Bob Nowaskey, considered the best end in the city; Sunny Jones, Duke Kealy and Tony Baraskas, tackles; John Kokoski, guard, and Murphy Booth, Billy Richardson, Ken Batson, Fred Sartore and Lud Urlick, backs.

Of course, with so many letter-men missing from last year's aggregation, the crop of sophomores, who are numerous if nothing else, will play an important part in the scheme of things for this season.

Dan Douglas, a rugged Pennsylvania product, heads the list of the most promising newcomers. Douglas, a 175-pound youngster, is already being groomed to handle a regular varsity spot, and might even be more than a dark horse candidate for that perplexing quarterback position.

Next in line comes Mike Monchovich, who tips the scales at 195 pounds, and is expected to see considerable action this fall at the center of the line. Babe Nugent, Montana cowboy, may be to the Colonials this year what Charley Galt was to the Washington baseball club during the season. Babe plays fullback, quarterback and wingback, blocks and tackles with equal finesse, and this diversification of talents may earn him the job of general handy man in the Buff backfield.

Walt Fedora and Burnell "Stumpy" Martinson are two other sophomores who figure largely in backfield plans. Together, Fedora with his ball carrying, and Martinson with his bone-cracking blocking, would make a formidable half of almost any backfield.

There are eight other sophomores upon whom Coach Reinhart is counting for part-time duty, at least. They will carry the burden of the relief work, along with a half-dozen experienced hands, and the success or failure of the Colonials may well rest in the success or failure of their performances.

Avukah Holds Reunion Today

• **A REUNION** for the old members of Avukah, Jewish organization, will be held Wednesday in the new Phi Sigma Sigma room in Sorority Hall. The first regular meeting will be on Tuesday, September 26, at the Columbian House.

Melvin Lewis, president of Avukah, hopes the club will be able to continue its cultural policy of last year in presenting programs of general interest. Several motion pictures have been discovered which deal with the Zionist activity in Palestine, and Mr. Lewis hopes to present them at some of the early meetings.

Depending upon the number of new members, the cultural portion of each meeting will deal with the theory of Zionism, and the sociological position of the Jews in modern life.

Mr. Lewis stated that membership is open to all members of the Jewish faith. Connection with any particular Temple or Synagogue is not necessary to belong to the club.

Greek Council Meets To Map Year's Sports

• **PLANNING** an early completion of the Greek sports calendar, the Activities Committee of the Interfraternity Council is holding meetings to discuss ways and means of developing a more evenly balanced schedule for the coming year. Changes proposed in the past are being considered along with several new ideas.

The old question of golf in the spring and tennis in the fall or golf in the fall and tennis in the spring is still under fire. The chief reason for the past actions on this question is the difficulty experienced in getting a golf course in the fall. The moot question, of course, is which should be played when, and most appropriately. The answer is still forthcoming.

Another annual subject of debate is the baseball-softball discussion. The question is to decide which is the most economical and which will have the most spectator interest. The baseball addicts insist that softball is not in the same category with baseball while the softball defenders claim that there will be better participation in their sport because, as they contend, players need not be very experienced.

Other sports will follow approximately the same schedule as in the past with basketball in the fall, ping-pong and bowling simultaneously in the early spring, and baseball or softball following.

The possibility of a badminton tournament is under consideration by the Committee. This sport has been gaining much popularity in the Internurals and may be included in Interfraternity competition if equipment and courts can be obtained.

Merka, '38 Gridder, Plays with All-Stars

• **LAST YEAR'S** Varsity fullback, Frank Merka, is going to carry his assignments on the gridiron as shown in the game between the Eastern All-Stars and the Philadelphia Eagles. Playing for more than a quarter, Merka showed that his blocking and line-backing were as good or better than the outstanding work he did as a member of the Colonial squad.

Though the Eagles won, 17 to 0, Merka distinguished himself as one of the best of 14 backs on the All-Star squad. The All-Star eleven is made up of men recruited from leading Eastern and Southern teams. Some of the outstanding members are Bob O'Mara of Duke, Ray Carnelle of Carnegie, Babe Wood of Tennessee and Lou Tomasetti of Bucknell. Merka was used frequently in the quartet with Carnelle, the brilliant Skibo quarterback.

Saturelli, Former Center, Marries

• **ARMAND SATURELLI**, regular center of the Colonial football team in 1935, was married this summer to Evelyn Myers, of Bethesda, Md. Saturelli is a playground instructor for the District, a post which he has held since graduation.

Football Manager Positions Are Open

All candidates interested in becoming managers of the football squads are asked to report to Frank Mann or to trainer George Lentz at the Athletic Department. There are four positions open—two for freshmen and two for sophomores. Freshmen numerals and varsity letters will be the awards for the jobs. All candidates are asked to apply immediately due to the fact that the football season has already gotten under way.

1939 Schedule

(x) October 7—Davis Elkins College*
October 14—Butler University
(n) October 20—The Citadel*
October 28—Georgetown University*
(n) November 3—Clemson College*
November 18—University of Kansas
November 25—Bucknell University*
December 2—West Virginia University

(x)—Second game of a double-header scheduled at Griffith Stadium. Georgetown meets Roanoke College in the first game. First game at 1:30 p.m.; second game at 3:30.
(*)—Indicates home games.
(n)—Indicates Friday night games.
All home games are played at Griffith Stadium; capacity 35,000. Night games start at 8:15 p.m.; afternoon games (except game with Davis and Elkins) start at 2 p.m.

1938 Results	
G.W., 7	Purman, 0
" 26	Butler, 0
" 13	Colorado U., 0
" 27	Davis Elkins, 0
" 0	Mississippi U., 25
" 0	Clemson, 27
" 9	Kansas University, 7
" 0	Bucknell, 16
" 6	West Virginia, 7

Washington Presidents Sign Vic Sampson

• **THE WASHINGTON** Presidents pro grid team, member of the Dixie League, recently signed Vic Sampson, star Colonial back of the past three seasons.

Vic is expected to be a key man in the Presidents' drive for a League championship this year.

New Lisner

(Continued from page 1)

drawn by the architect, Waldron Faulner, Librarian Mason visited more than 40 libraries at colleges and universities throughout the country to study the latest in library design and service.

The whole idea behind the planning of the building has been to produce not an ornamental mausoleum for the storage of books, but an inviting and efficient laboratory where the student is inspired to use the tools of study.

"In my visits to libraries in various parts of the country I saw many more costly structures, but none better suited to its purposes," Mr. Mason says. His enthusiasm is shared by librarians elsewhere, many of whom have expressed their warm approval.

The building is entered on the ground floor at a lower level than the main floor of the flanking units, the entrance opening into a lobby. Here the University's copy of the famous Houdon statue of George Washington, now in the university yard, is to be placed.

On the first floor are the reserve-book reading room, the periodical room and a browsing room for leisure time reading.

Main Reading Room
The main reading room is two stories high and occupies the north side of the second and third floors. Its large windows, overlooking the University yard. Also on the second floor are the loan desk, the bibliography room, staff work rooms and the librarian's office.

Staff offices and a second reserve-book room are located on the third floor. Leading from this floor are corridors connecting the library with the Biological Science Building and the Social Science Hall.

On the fourth floor are 10 seminar rooms, and here also is the vault where rare books are kept.

The offices of the Graduate Council (the University division which administers work for the degree of doctor of philosophy) and study desks for graduate students are on the fifth floor.

On the sixth floor, from which a beautiful view of the city and the Potomac River is to be had, are the meeting and committee rooms of the board of trustees.

Extending from the basement through the fourth floor on the east side of the building are eight tiers of book stacks. Pneumatic tubes leading from the loan desk to each tier of the stacks dispatch call slips for books, and there are two lifts in the stacks which deliver books to the desk.

Furniture Harmonizes
Throughout, the library furniture is finished in a light gray-green to harmonize with the gray-green of the walls. Mohair hangings, dyed to match the walls, are hung at the windows. Floors are of linoleum in mottled green.

Hanken, Former Colonial, Is New Frosh Mentor

• **RAY HANKEN**, star Colonial end of the 1934-35-36 seasons, has been appointed coach of the Buff frosh for the coming year. It was recently announced by Athletic Director Max Farrington. Ray will replace Tim Moynihan, former frosh mentor, who resigned to become line coach at the University of Denver.

Since graduation from the University, Ray has played two seasons with the New York Giants, joining the pro grid champions

one season after Tuffy Leemans, another ex-Colonial football star made his sensational debut with them.

"I'm interested in coaching as a life-time profession, and I couldn't afford to pass up this fine opportunity at George Washington," Hanken said. "I think the Giants will win the pro championship again, but this position has a far greater future for me, I feel."

Ray acted as captain of the Colonial eleven in 1936 which won seven games, lost one and tied one for the best Buff record in many years. Old-timers at the University rank Hanken as one of the Colonials' greatest ends. Bill Reinhart, head coach, regards Hanken as a smart football man and an excellent coaching prospect.

With one of the best looking bunch of yearlings in recent years already hard at work under Ray's guidance, the new frosh coach has fine prospects of turning out a squad that will round into shape rapidly, and be ready to tackle the stiff schedule that awaits them.

The schedule is as follows:
October 6—Dickinson Seminary.
October 14—Maryland Frosh (College Park).
October 18—Devitt Prep.
October 23—Quantico Marines.
October 27—Georgetown Frosh.

Reserve Seats At Hoya Game For Buff Fans

• **SINCE THE** GEORGETOWN-George Washington University game on Oct. 28 is the Hoyas' home game, and G.W. student activity books are not good for this game, three sections of seats in the lower grandstand have been reserved for G.W. students.

Sections O, P and Q have been set aside and tickets in these sections may be purchased at the cashier's office at \$1.65 each. There has been a large demand for tickets and Athletic Director Max Farrington urges all students to make purchases early.

Under the agreement established between the G.W. and Georgetown athletic departments, this year's game will be recognized as Georgetown's home game and next year's is George Washington's. G.W. student books, of course, will be honored next year.

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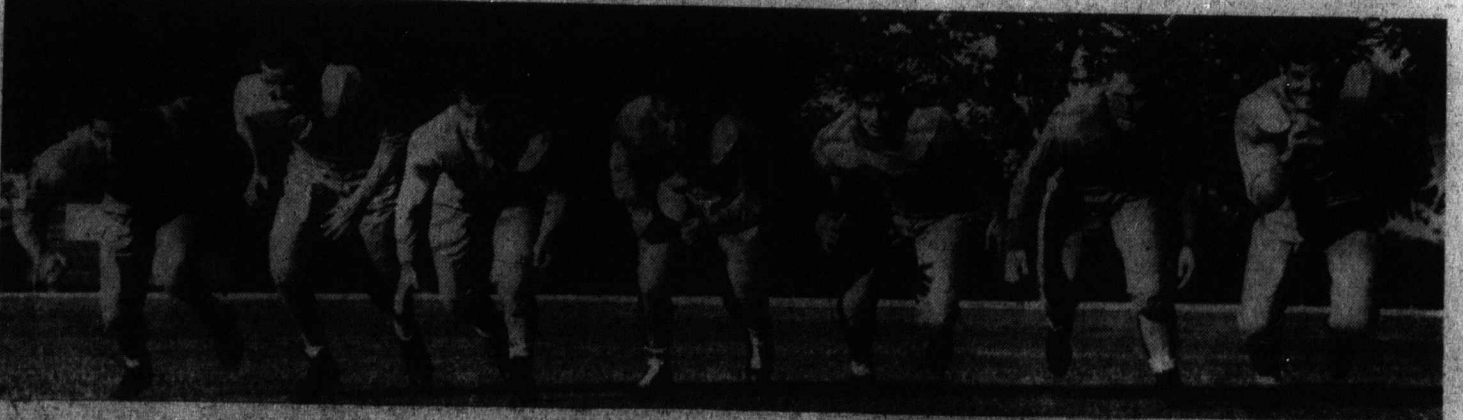
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Looks Like A Tough Line, But What About The Backfield?



Above are pictured part of the squad of thirty-three men who turned out for fall football practice on September fifteenth. From the serious countenances on the faces of the seven hopefuls charging down on the cameraman, Coach Reinhart's

boys will not be lacking in spirit, at least. Reading from left to right they are: Frank August, Aulevinn Dodd, John Kokoski, Mike Monchovich, Tim Swift, Duke Kealy and Dan Douglas.

(Courtesy Washington Post)

Spaulding Teaches History

• BRIGADIER GENERAL OLIVER L. SPAULDING, appointed to the University faculty last spring as a professorial lecturer, will conduct a seminar on military history of the United States this semester.

The course will cover the background and development of the American military system and its relation to the civil government, the relation of war to the economic and social life of the nation; and war as a component part of the national experience.

Enrollment in the course will be restricted to a small number of students having the necessary historical background and a special interest in the subject. The seminar will meet on Thursdays from 9 to 10 p.m. and will carry six semester hours credit. Further information concerning the course can be had from Dr. Wood Gray of the History Department.

General Spaulding, until his retirement June 30, was Chief of the Historical Section of the Army War College. General G. C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, says of General Spaulding, "I can think of no one in the United States better fitted for this particular task, and at this particular time."

General Spaulding holds the degree of A.B. from the University of Michigan, A.M. and L.L.B. from Harvard, and is a graduate of the Army War College. He has served as Professor of Military Science at Harvard and as lecturer at the Lowell Institute, Boston. He holds the Distinguished Service Medal, and is a Commander of the Order of the Black Star of France.

September 23 Is Closed Date

• PROGRAM DIRECTOR JOHN SULLIVAN announces that Saturday, Sept. 23, from 8 to 12 p.m. will be a closed date. No other functions may be held on this date, on account of the freshman mixer already scheduled.

Engineering Seminar Will Hear Lecturers

• IN THE NEWLY organized Engineering Seminar, seniors in the School of Engineering will hear talks by leading engineers in various fields and will participate in round-table discussions with these men. The seminar will meet in Corcoran 17 on Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 throughout the year. Twelve lecturers will present problems in their own fields, and following their formal talks will answer questions and enter into informal discussion with members of the seminar.

The visiting speakers will be: George D. Babcock, management engineer, Federal Works Agency; R. B. Craig, assistant administrator, Rural Electrification Administration; W. E. Reynolds, assistant chief, Procurement Division, Treasury Department; Thomas U. Urdahl, consulting engineer and president of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers; R. W. Prince, chief engineer, Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company; H. G. Thiescher, chief mechanical engineer, Potomac Electric Power Company; W. F. Joachim, senior mechanical engineer, Naval Experiment Station, Annapolis, Maryland; Thomas R. Tate, chief, Division of Gas and Electric Resources, Federal Power Commission; Hugh P. Oram, director of inspection, District of Columbia; H. N. Eaton, chief, National Hydraulic Laboratory; Dr. J. F. Myers, chief of Photography Section, U. S. Bureau of Standards, and R. W. Grum, director, Highway Research Board, National Reserve Council.

News Writers Meet

• ALL STUDENTS interested in working on The University Hatchet during the current semester are asked to meet with a member of the paper's Board of Editors Sunday afternoon at two o'clock in Columbian House, corner 21st and G Sts.

Independents Will Reopen Book Store

• THE BOOK EXCHANGE will again be in operation for the present semester for the sale of used textbooks. Headquarters will be in the basement of Building G.

The Exchange will open next Monday and will remain open from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. and other hours in the morning when possible through the following two weeks.

Operated by the Independent Men's Association, the Exchange has been in operation at the beginning of each semester since the spring of 1936. Its purpose is to furnish students wishing to sell their used textbooks an opportunity to contact those having need of the books.

The Exchange charges a 10 per cent commission on all books sold, returning all books for which there is no demand to the owners without charge, upon call by the owners.

No difficulty is encountered in selling books which are used during the current year. It is reported that the demand always exceeds the supply, and students are urged by the management of the Exchange to bring all books being used this year of which they wish to dispose.

Total of 275 NYA Jobs Will Be Allowed

• A NUMBER of positions under the N. Y. A. are still available, Miss Myrna Sedgewick, director of the student aid program at this University, announced Monday. A total of about 275 jobs will be allotted.

Each job pays \$15.00 a month to a student needing financial assistance in order to remain in college. To be eligible for one, a student must be between the ages of 18 and 25, have a fair scholastic standing, and be unable to completely finance his education.

According to Miss Sedgewick, the student will be assigned work which "fits in with his program and is therefore a vocational as well as a financial aid."

The jobs last for nine months, the length of the school year. Students who are interested may apply at the president's office for application blanks and instructions.

New Handbook Off the Press

• THE NEW University Handbook was issued Tuesday.

Built with blue printing, the Handbook for the first time contains the freshman schedule and the inter-fraternity and Panhellenic schedules.

In addition the book carries the University social schedule and information on all campus organizations. More information has been given on women's sports this year than ever before.

The Handbook is dedicated to Abram Lisner, donor of the new Lisner Library.

The board of the Handbook was as follows: A. C. Johnson, editor-in-chief; James Mott, Charles Earl Wallace, Fred Youngblood, and Dorothy Ames, associate editors.



Emilie Crawford, Betty Yetter, and Joanne Giles who are members of the welcoming committee, will greet the incoming students at Freshman registration, Wednesday.

Barbara Harmon Is Now Working in Venezuela

• BARBARA HARMON, president of the senior class of '39, is now in Venezuela serving as secretary to the United States Military Attache there.

Miss Harmon was program director for the Student Council, vice president of W. A. A., vice president of Sigma Kappa, a member of Mortar Board, Society Editor of The Hatchet and senior staff member while at the University, and received awards in her junior and senior years as the outstanding woman of both classes.

Sigma Tau Gives Metal

• SIGMA TAU, national honorary engineering fraternity, announced last week that freshmen of the Engineering School will have an opportunity to compete for the Sigma Tau Freshman Medal. Each year Sigma Tau awards a silver medal to the freshman of the Engineering School having the highest scholastic average for its first year's work.

The award takes place at the annual Engineers' banquet in the spring.

Sigma Tau selects its members on the basis of scholarship, sociability and practicality. Only those men who are in the upper one-third, scholastically, of the junior and senior classes of the Engineering School are eligible to consideration upon the other two qualifications for membership.

University Band Issues Call For Volunteers

• THE UNIVERSITY BAND, under the leadership of Leon Brusloff, has again issued its call for volunteers.

The Band, long a favorite with the student body, will be present again at all the home football games to provide music and between-the-halves entertainment, provided, of course, that enough entering students answer the call to join the band. At present there is a shortage of trumpet and tuba players, although those who wish to enter the band to play any instrument at all will be given an audition and every consideration by Director Brusloff.

With many returning from last year's organization, a nucleus for a really fine musical group is ready and waiting for new members to join and complete the band by filling out the various musical sections, Mr. Brusloff said.

The band, with a large variety of orchestras, ranging from the loveliest symphony to the hottest swing, offers the entering student a fine opportunity in the field of technique and playing ability, and in a broadening of the player's appreciation of music.

As a musical sideline to his already numerous self-imposed duties, Mr. Brusloff would like to form a string group, including violins, violas and bass violins. A large symphonic library is available to provide the music for this new organization.

Reorganized Congress Opens Membership To All

• A REORGANIZED Student Congress will this year abandon the general campus election and allow any and all students who may be interested to become members upon the payment of a membership fee of one dollar.

The revised constitution for this student legislative forum was drawn up and approved during the summer by President Everett Bellows and eleven other members of last year's Executive Committee.

According to Chairman Bellows, the Committee felt that the general election was not a valid representation of student opinion and that the artificial restrictions it placed on membership in the Congress ought not to be continued. Last year only about 600 of the University's 7,000 students expressed their political, social, and economic learnings by participating in the campus election which was held for proportioning the membership in the Congress among the four parties which had been formed.

Bellows indicated that many students who were interested in the Congress were unable to secure seats because the membership was limited to 100 delegates, duly elected from the various parties. Under the new system membership in the Congress will be unlimited, and Congressmen will not

FUNCTIONAL CHART OF THE CONGRESS

Political Parties and Independents Constitute the Congress.

I. ADMINISTRATIVE

A. The president, elected by a majority vote of Congress.

1. Executive staff, appointed by the president.

2. Executive council, elected on single ballot.

II. LEGISLATIVE

A. Rules committee, elected at large.

1. Legislative committee.

2. Legislative committee.

3. Legislative committee.

N. B. An indefinite number of legislative committees whose chairmen and agenda are designated by the Rules Committee; individuals are nominated to these committees (on proportional representation basis) by party chairmen.

have to be delegates from any party. Parties may be formed within the Congress after it is established and they may continually increase their membership. Any student may join the Congress by paying the membership fee of a dollar, fifty cents of which will be used to defray the expenses of the Congress and the rest returned next June, provided that the student has attended at least 50 per

cent of the meetings of the Congress. Members may work as independents and will not be forced to become members of some party. Members of the Executive Committee, which set up the new plan, are: Charles Corcoran and Cole Rea from the Liberal Republican Party; Joe Clority, Mike McKool, and Ward McCabe from the Liberal Democratic Party; Royce Lowry, Paul McClenon, and Edgar Baker from the Progressive Party; George

Pughe, Bill Gausmann, and Betty Green from the Farmer-Labor Party.

The purposes of the Congress, as stated in the new constitution, are two-fold: (1) to enable the students of the University to gain a political, social, and economic point of view which will have been arrived at by independent thinking; (2) to provide an organization which will give the students of the University practical experience in politics and parliamentary procedure.

An enrollment date for the Congress will be set in the near future, and the organization will get under way about the last of October. Parties will be formed and a president elected at the first regular meeting of the group.

The Executive Council of the Congress will have charge of the administrative affairs of the body. It will be elected at large on a single ballot at the first meeting of the Congress, and will be composed of eight members, no more than three of which may be of the same party.

The selection of legislative committees, the scheduling of their work, and the selection of their chairmen will be in the hands of a strong Rules Committee. Membership on committees will be allocated to each party according to the approximate ratio of each party's Congressional membership to the total membership of the Congress. Appointments to the committees will be made upon the recommendation of the party chairmen.

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Dr. Hubbard Will Teach Psychology

• THE ADDITION of Dr. Henry F. Hubbard, technical consultant on the staff of the Federal Council of Personnel Administration, is in line with the University's expanding program to provide technical training in the fields of personnel work.

Dr. Hubbard, who joins the faculty as Adjunct Professor of Psychology, will give two courses in Personnel Psychology in the Public Service.

During the first semester, the courses will deal with personnel selection, the measurement of individual differences through written tests, performance tests, oral interviews, medical and physical test, education and experience ratings, and other employment methods.

In addition, consideration will be given to methods of attracting qualified applicants to the public service, to the legal and administrative problems involved in the selection of public employees, and to the relationship between employee selection and other personnel functions such as position-classification and service ratings.

The course, offered in the second semester, will pertain to personnel functions within the public service, including such in-service personnel activities as the development, installation and administration of classification and pay plans.

The new addition to the faculty holds the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, and Doctor of Philosophy from the University. Dr. Hubbard served as Assistant Director of the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada, as personnel officer for the Farm Credit Administration in the Omaha District, and as examiner of the staff of the New Jersey Civil Service Commission before joining the staff of the Federal Council of Personnel Administration.

Scholarship Holders Are Entertained

• ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honor societies, entertained the incoming freshman holders of scholarships at a tea Monday afternoon in the garden of the Art Building.

The guests were: Norene Francis Burnette and Herbert Stanley Benjamin from Central High School; Anna Marie Sessa and William Matthews Robinson from Eastern; Anna Lucile Bean and Gordon Lee Calvert from Roosevelt; Margaret Elizabeth Nichols and David Rumbough Donaldson from Western; Mina Foster Brown and Morton Johan from McKinley "Tech"; Caroline Bowman Parkinson and John Paul Carter from Wilson; Margaret Belle Waddle and John Grayson McCubbin from Anacostia; Virginia Saxton Smith and Robert Orr Warthen from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School; Dora Kristine Oddson and Harry Burton Bates, Jr. from Washington-Lee; and Betty Louise Martin and Alfred Spiller Kidwell from George Washington High School. The trustee scholars: William Edward Schmidt of Takoma Park, Md.; Robert B. Duthie, Jr. of Cleveland, Ohio; Allen Daniel Slocum of Plainfield, N. J.; Stephen George Pennock of Cincinnati, Ohio; and Charlotte Welkinger of Washington, D. C. were also entertained.

Twenty from the Washington area have been awarded the four-year high school scholarships offered by the University, which will exempt them from tuition fees for a full college course provided they maintain an average of "B" or above. The awards were made last spring on the basis of high scholarship and qualities of leadership as evidenced in school activities.

The winners were chosen after personal interviews by a committee consisting of the high school principal, the chairman of the school college bureau, the dean of the Junior College here, and an alumnus of the school who is also an alumnus of the University.

The five trustee scholars were selected by the regional alumni clubs. The scholarships cover tuition for two years.

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